

**CURE BY NECKS.**

Pilgrim Joe's Magic Drafts Bring Reform.

**CRIME AND JAILS NO MORE.**

An Affliction at Base of the Brain Causes Runaway Husband to Return—Converts Convicts and Makes Wardens Look For Jobs.

By M. QUAD.  
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IN addition to my several world-wide cure-alls for bodily ailments, any one of which can be had at any respectable drug store, I now announce the greatest discovery of all. It will revolutionize the world. It will do away with war, wickedness and crime.

It will make the world such a good place to live in that butter may go up to 70 cents a pound and there will be no kicking.

It will add millions to the Christian population.

It will do away with jails and prisons, and there will be no further need of police.

The new discovery is called Pilgrim Joe's Magic Neck Drafts. You use



CRACKSMAN IS CONVERTED.

em on the back of the neck instead of on the soles of the feet. The price is 10 cents each, or three for a quarter. No pills go with them, and you have not got to take a bath before using. No corks to break off and no empty bottles lying around the house.

On every package you will find the label, "Entered according to the requirements of the pure food and drug law." This doesn't mean a blamed thing, but the plasters do. No matter whether your druggist is respectable or not, the plasters work just the same, which cannot be said of hair dyes and kidney cures. The attention of every civilized being on earth is called to the following testimonials. They are unsolicited. Several people hired detectives and made a run of 500 miles to catch the mail.

From Mrs. O. G. Boston: "By the use of two of your plasters on the neck of my husband I have completely cured him of the habit of coming home drunk and smashing up the furniture. He is now wearing the third to cure him of being a ward heeler. A wife's blessings on your head."

From Mrs. C. D. Buffalo: "You know what Lake Erie breezes are. They caused my husband to bet on the horses, become profane, rob his employer and deny the Supreme Being. Three of your plasters fixed him. Just drew out all the wickedness, and he is so good that he almost gives me a pain. He is down on the docks as I write, giving Testaments away to longshoremen. Let every wife in this country know what you have."

**Convicts For Mission Work.**

From the warden at Sing Sing: "When told that your Magic Neck Drafts would work a great change in a wicked man I scoffed at the idea. My family druggist insisted so strongly, however, that I made the experiment on ten murderers. The effect was amazing. Only two drafts were used on any of them, and now they are ready to go as missionaries to China. I shall experiment on 200 more the coming week and hope to empty the prison within a month. No human being could have convinced me that you could draw the wickedness out of a man's soul by a plaster on the back of his neck, but my own eyes have seen it done. I shall lose my job, of course, but what is that compared to the reform that must come?"

From J. Duggan, Toledo: "I have been married for forty years to a real headed woman who bosses the house. No one can conceive of my suffering. Besides boxing she smoked and swore and handled the funds. I induced her to try one of your drafts by telling her it would take the whiskers off her chin. Only one draft, and now she is the bluest cat on the Maumee. I can't get up an argument with her even after cuffing her. The change is absolutely appalling, but the doctor says she will live through it."

From the Detroit chief of police: "The wickedest kid in Detroit is no more. After we had jailed him about forty times, cracked his skull every week or two, fed him on bread and water and given him up as a bad job I thought I would try one of your Magic Neck Drafts. I was laughed at, but we tied the kid hand and foot and put on the draft and checked him

into a cell. In all I have used three drafts, and I am not sending for any more for him. His angel wings are now a foot long and growing every minute. I am preparing to let half the police force go next week and the remainder the week after. We see our finish, old man."

From Mrs. H. Cullen, Baltimore: "Up to three weeks ago my husband had run away no less than thirteen times, leaving me to care for eight small children. Then I bought a package of your drafts, got one on the back of his neck, and, lo, the old man sticks at home so tight that he has become a nuisance. I would suggest that you don't make your drafts quite so strong."

**Burglar Gives In.**  
From Burglar Bill, Philadelphia: "For twenty years I was a cracksmen. Now and then I killed a man. I swore and drank and gambled, and a more wicked man could not be found in America. While suffering from a gunshot wound inflicted by a cop a pal of mine suggested that I try one of your drafts to relieve headache. I did so, and what is the result? I am no longer Burglar Bill. I am no longer a cracksmen. I am so blamed good that I have got to go to ditch digging for a living. You have knocked me higher than Gilderey's kite, and I hope you all the bad luck in the world to pay you for it."

From Masco Vitto, a Black Hand: "I write, sir, to tell you that I have been in the bomb and blackmail business for the last ten years. I had just worked up a good thing when a cop caught me and stuck one of your drafts on the back of my neck. In two days I was forlorn—no more bombs, no more blackmail, wickedness all gone, and I am now paying the money back. Sir, you are no friend of mine, but I cannot bomb you in revenge. I have no revenge. I am too good. Can you not make some more wickedness for me?"

From the warden of Joliet: "I bet a friend \$50 to \$5 that your Magic Neck Drafts were dead fakes, and I lost the wager and got the biggest surprise of my life. I have used them on 130 of my hardest cases, and in every instance the cure has been complete. Puts wickedness right out by the roots. One draft will accomplish more than twelve camp meetings. Never saw the like. I can't get over my astonishment. Just stick a draft on the back of the neck of a wicked man and his reform begins at once. You can see wickedness coming out of him in a sort of vapor. This prison will be turned into a Salvation Army headquarters next month."

**Warden Loses His Job.**  
From the warden at Auburn: "I am packing up my duds to leave this place. It was only a month ago that I told a friend something would happen to make all the world good and to throw me out of a job, and here she is. Got one of your Magic Drafts on the neck of every blamed convict in the place, and they are so good and humble minded that a baby two years old could manage them. You have struck the greatest thing on earth. I'll have to go to splitting rails, but do you keep it up."

From the president of a trust: "This is to inform you, sir, that I propose to bring suit against you for \$500,000. I had just got our trust in shape to squeeze the people out of 200 per cent profit and each one of the board of directors had got his fifth automobile when we were induced to try your Neck Drafts. We were told that they would give us more cheek. As a matter of fact, they have made us so blamed good and conscientious that we won't make 10 per cent on our investment next year. Only yesterday we voted to reduce the price of shoe pegs 5 cents a pound. Hang your old reform! You'll either give us back our nerve or stand a gigantic lawsuit."

Get a draft and put it on. Get one today. Don't wait to fill out a coupon. We are not connected with any mail order business. We teach nothing by mail. We send nothing on ten days' trial. We are connected with no syndicate. Come in with the gang and be good. If the drafts fail to work try an ax.

**Real Solitude.**  
Husband—You are quite comfortable, dear?  
Wife—Yes, love.  
"The cushions are easy and soft?"  
"Yes, darling."  
"You don't feel any joits?"  
"No, sweetest."  
"And there is no draft on my lamb, is there?"  
"No, my ownest own."  
"Then change seats with me."—Ideas.

**Agonizing.**  
"I suppose ye kin hear me daughter Ellen right across th' hall nowdays," said Finnerty to his next flat neighbor. "She do be takin' singin' lessons, ye know."

"Thin judgin' be th' schramme I hear," said Feeney. "she's bein' forced to take thin against her will."—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

**When and Where She Looks.**  
"When a woman wants a husband she doesn't go in a club looking for one," shouted the suffragette.  
"No, not unless she's married," answered a sister in the back seat.—Yonkers Statesman.

**Next Year's Prices.**  
"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"  
"To the jeweler's shop, kind sir," she said.  
"To the jeweler's shop to buy a shop and a grain of steak with which to top the midday meal of a grain of bread and a whole half turnip, kind sir," she said.

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